

## PROJECT 10073 RECORD

1. DATE - TIME GROUP  19 May 1949 19/2100(L)	LOCATION  St Louis, Missouri (NAS)
3. SOURCE  Military	10. CONCLUSION  Astro (METEOR)
4. NUMBER OF OBJECTS  One	
5. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION  5 Seconds or Less	11. BRIEF SUMMARY AND ANALYSIS  Object appeared just as a ball of fire, that went out suddenly with sparks shooting out behind it.
6. TYPE OF OBSERVATION  Ground-Visual	
7. COURSE  SW	
8. PHOTOS  <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	
9. PHYSICAL EVIDENCE  <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No	

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COMMANDING OFFICER,  
AND REFER TO:

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Serial: 024

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U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION  
~~LAMBEAU FIELD~~  
ST. LOUIS 21, MISSOURI

19 July 1949.

End-4 on CO, NAS, St. Louis, ltr,  
NA22-12-cjb A8, ser 1650  
of 20 May 1949.

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From: Commanding Officer.  
To: Headquarters, AMC, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base,  
Dayton, Ohio.

Subj: Report of Unusual Objects in Air; Report of.

1. In accordance with instructions contained in Endorsement three of the basic correspondence, four (4) copies of Guide to Investigation are forwarded herewith.

By direction of the Commanding Officer:

*James L. Thornton*  
JAMES L. THORNTON,  
Lieutenant, A5, USNR,  
Administrative Assistant.

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**S-8** Rpt of Unusual Objects in Air; Rpt of **S-2020** DATE

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 FROM: **105896-21** DATE **7/20/49** HOUR **1615** IDENTIFICATION NUMBER **S-63802**  

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 REG. NO. **105896** FLD, ST. LOUIS MO.

DESCRIPTION, DATES AND SUBJECT:

**3 AM. 7-19 (2-6p) Unusual object in the air;  
 Rpt of**

INCLOSURES:

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DESCRIPTION, DATES AND SUBJECT:

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 Rpt of**

INCLOSURES:

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to CO, Air Defence Command, New Rochelle, N. Y., subj: Unusual object  
in the air; report of.

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Fq A.C., Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio

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TO: CO, U. S. Naval Air Station, Lambert Field, St. Louis 21, Mo.

1. Additional information is desired regarding sighting of unidentified aerial phenomena reported by basic letter.
2. As an aid in recording desired data, four copies of our Guide to Investigation are inclosed herewith.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

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MALCOLM D. WEASPORE  
Lt Colonel, USAF  
Acting Chief, Intelligence Department

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Guide to Investigation (1)  
w/D 5 Incls, A thru E

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SUBJECT: Report of Unusual Object in Air.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST AIR FORCE, Fort Slocum, New York

TO: Commanding General, Continental Air Command, Mitchel Air Force Base  
New York. ATTN: Director of Intelligence

Forwarded pursuant to telephone instructions, 26 May 49, during  
conversation between Director of Intelligence, this Headquarters and  
Colonel Stalnaker, your Headquarters.

FOR THE COMMANDING GENERAL:

*W. T. Coleman*

W. T. Coleman

Lt. Col. AAF

Asst. Adj. General

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HQ CONTINENTAL AIR COMMAND, Mitchel Air Force Base, New York

TO: Commanding General, Air Materiel Command, Wright-Patterson Air Force  
Base, Ohio  
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U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION  
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ST. LOUIS 21, MISSOURI

Serial:

From: Commanding Officer.  
To: Commanding General,  
Air Defence Command,  
Fort Slocum, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Subj: Unusual object in the air; report of.

Encls: (A) through (E) Statements pertaining to observation of unusual object in the air.

1. In accordance with oral instructions from representatives of the 11th Air Force, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a dispatch was forwarded to that command concerning reports of an unusual object in the air in the vicinity of this station. It was understood that the 11th Air Force was coordinating investigation of such reports but the message to them was undeliverable, with a recommendation that it be forwarded to your command.
2. Enclosures (A), (B), (C), (D), and (E), are forwarded for your information and such action as you deem necessary.

*R. P. Kauffman*

R. P. KAUFFMAN,  
Captain, U. S. Navy,  
Commanding.

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## GUIDE TO INVESTIGATION

## UNIDENTIFIED AERIAL OBJECTS

Incident No. \_\_\_\_\_

1. Date of Observation 19 May 1949 Date of Interview \_\_\_\_\_
2. Exact time of observation (local) 2100 Approximately
3. Place of Observation: U. S. Naval Air Station,  
St. Louis, Missouri  
(Map Coordinates)
4. Position of observer (air, car, bldg, location of - give details):  
Walking towards main gate.
5. What attracted attention to object: Light moving through sky.
6. Number of objects and sketch of formation or grouping: One.
7. Apparent size (compare to known object, i.e., sun, moon, thumb  
or fist at arms length): Meteor
8. Color of object: White light
9. Shape (give graphic description - compare with known object):  
Small round size of meteor.
10. Altitude (Angle of elevation above horizon - 0° at horizon,  
90° overhead): 200 - 300
11. Direction from observer (Angle clockwise from North):  
When first seen? 145° When last seen? 225°
12. Distance from observer (Distance to town, bldg, etc., over  
which object appeared to be): Can't estimate
13. Direction of flight of object (s): East to West
14. Time in sight: 30 seconds
15. Velocity (time to cover given angular distance): 30 seconds to  
cover 180°
16. Sound and odor: None

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17. Trail (color, length, width, persistance, etc.) **Slight trail, white light**
18. Luminosity (visible by reflection, incandescence, other - degree of brilliance): **In candescence**
19. Projections (fins, wings, rods, antennae, canopies, etc.):  
**Not observed**
20. Maneuvers (turns, climbs, dives, etc. - sketch of flight path):  
**Straight**
21. Manner of disappearance: **Burned out**
22. Effect on clouds: **Not observed**
23. Additional information concerning object: **None**
24. Weather conditions and light at time of sighting:  
**Clear sky; after dark.**

Name and address of observer: [REDACTED], St. Louis, Mo.

Occupation and hobbies: **LCDR, USNR. Wholesale Meat Business**

Comments of Interrogator relative to intelligence and character of observer (Check neighbors, police dept., FBI records, employer, etc):

**None**

Did observer wear glasses, especially polaroid glasses at time of sighting, or was object viewed through canopy, window, or other transparent material?

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Relative to Radar Sightings

1. Re radars now operating on ground
  - a. Observations of direction, range, speed, altitude and size of target:
  - b. Did target execute any turns? If so, what angle ( $180^\circ$ ), etc., and what radius of turn. If radius of turn was not observable, how long did the target stay in the turn and what was its speed?
  - c. Note particularly any separation of distant target into several targets upon approach:
  - d. Was radar blip on cathode ray tube well defined and consistent with size of object; faint; fading, pulsating at regular rate:
  - e. Did radar echo signal disappear suddenly or gradually?
2. If airbourne, when object was sighted
  - a. Were there any radar indications or extra noise on radio circuits:
  - b. Give estimates of size, speed, maneuvers, etc.:

GENERAL

1. Teletype sequences of local weather conditions:
2. Winds aloft report:

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3. Local flight schedules of commercial, private and military aircraft flying in vicinity at the time:  
(Check Canadian activity if close to border)

4. Possible releases of testing devices in vicinity sent aloft by Ordnance, Navy, Air Force, Army, Weather Units, Research Organizations or any other; obtain computed or observed trajectory of device (theodolite, radar readings, etc.)

5. If object contacted earth, obtain soil samples within and without depression or spot where object landed for purposes of making comparison of soils.

6. Obtain photographs (or original negatives) where available; if not, secure sketches of:

- a. Object
- b. Surrounding terrain where object was observed
- c. Place where object contacted earth (if this happened)
- d. Maneuvers
- e. Formation (if more than two)

7. Secure signed statements.

8. Obtain fragments or physical evidence where possible.

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At about 2100 LCDR [REDACTED] and LCDR [REDACTED] FMS 170 has just left Recreation Bldg., and were walking toward south gate when they saw a "ball of fire" trailing sparks travelling from east to west at about 15000' above the horizon in a southwesterly direction from the Naval Air Station. Distance not estimated.

At about 2100 Lt. [REDACTED], Lt. J. O. [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] O-2, while flying an SNC over southwestern St. Louis saw an object travelling about 2700' at terrific rate of speed. It appeared to resemble a lighted aircraft cabin but had no running lights and was trailing a mass of sparks. Lt. [REDACTED] saw it for approximately 45 seconds and Lt. Tamm for about 5 seconds. They say it was going about 400 mph or faster.

/s/ C. H. MANN  
LCDR USNM  
Command Duty Officer

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INCIDENT NO. 346

1. Date of Observation 19 May 1949 Date of Interview 19 May 1949
2. Exact Time (local) 2100
3. Place of Observation NAS, Saint Louis, Missouri
4. Position of observer Ground
5. What attracted attention to object Lt. Cadr. [redacted]
6. Number of objects One
7. Apparent size
8. Color of object
9. Shape Ball of Fire
10. Altitude 15° 30° Elevation
11. Direction from observer South Westerly
12. Distance from observer
13. Direction of flight of object(s) East to West
14. Time in sight
15. Speed
16. Sound and odor
17. Trail of Fire
18. Luminosity
19. Projections
20. Maneuvers
21. Manner of disappearance suddenly
22. Effect on Clouds
23. Additional information concerning object Observed through angular distance of 90°
24. Weather Conditions

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About 2100, 19 May 1949, I was walking in an easterly direction from the recreation building towards the main gate of the Naval air station. Towards the south I noticed a light moving from the east towards the west. It was about 20 to 30 degrees above the horizon and seemed to have a trail of fire behind it. I told LCDR [REDACTED], who was walking with me, to look at the meteor. He remarked that it was travelling in a horizontal direction rather than falling as meteors usually do. I thought no more of the incident until I heard that several pilots had sighted a strange light about the same time.

/s/ [REDACTED]

LCDR 150 11112 [REDACTED]

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Tonight, about 2100 I was flying an SNB-1 at 3500 feet with [REDACTED]  
as my co-pilot and [REDACTED] as one of my passengers.

Cloud bank was moving in from the North and I was headed about 180 degrees  
when I sighted an object about 50 ft. above me approximately 2000 feet  
away headed approximately 270 degrees travelling at a terrific rate of speed.  
The night was calm and I more or less relaxed on the yoke of the plane and  
watched this object wondering why, if it was an airplane, it didn't have any  
running lights. As I watched the object it started to suddenly shoot out  
large sparks from the trailing end of same. I signaled [REDACTED] to look  
and as he did the object seemed to disintegrate. There were no clouds in  
this immediate vicinity as we were between the object and the cloud bank to  
the North.

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It seemed to appear as though it was lighted from the interior.

/s/

[REDACTED]

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I was flying co-pilot in an SNB over the southwest part of St. Louis at an altitude of 3,000 feet. At approximately 2100, Lt. [REDACTED] the pilot said to look up ahead and I saw a dark object streaking across the sky at 3,500 feet with sparks shooting out behind. I saw this object for about 5 seconds and then the sparks disappeared as well as the dark object. I looked around the same area for about another ten minutes but nothing else was seen.

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/s/ [REDACTED]

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About 2100 LCDR [REDACTED] and I were leaving ship's service walking in an easterly direction. As we cleared the buildings so that we had an unobstructed view to the south we both noticed a ball of fire in the sky moving from east to west. The ball of fire appeared to be from fifteen to thirty degrees above the horizon. My observation of its movement was through an angular distance of approximately ninety degrees. There was no increase or decrease in intensity of light during the time I saw it. It suddenly disappeared as if moving behind some obstruction.

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19 May 1949

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19 May 1949

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[REDACTED]  
Lt. U.S.N.R.

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[REDACTED]

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Name and address of observer: **Lt. Comdr. [REDACTED]**

Occupation and hobbies:

Comments of Interrogator relative to intelligence and character of observer(s):

NARRATIVE SUMMARY:

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INCIDENT NO. 346A

1. Date of Observation 19 May 1949 Date of Interview 19 May 1949
2. Exact Time (local) 2100
3. Place of Observation SW St. Louis, Missouri
4. Position of observer Air SBN-1 at 3,500'
5. What attracted attention to object
6. Number of objects one
7. Apparent size
8. Color of object
9. Shape Lighted a/c cabin with no running lights
10. Altitude
11. Direction from observer above
12. Distance from observer 500 ft above 2,000' away
13. Direction of flight of object(s) 2700
14. Time in sight
15. Speed 400 mph
16. Sound and odor
17. Trail Mass of sparks
18. Luminosity
19. Projections
20. Maneuvers
21. Manner of disappearance object appeared to disintegrate
22. Effect on Clouds
23. Additional information concerning object
24. Weather Conditions

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Name and address of observer:

LA [REDACTED]

Occupation and hobbies:

**pilot**

Comments of Interrogator relative to intelligence and character of observer(s):

NARRATIVE SUMMARY:

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INCIDENT NO. 316B

1. Date of Observation 19 May 1949 Date of Interview 19 May 1949
2. Exact Time (local) 2100
3. Place of Observation SW St. Louis, Missouri
4. Position of observer Air SBU-1, 3,000 ft.
5. What attracted attention to object Lt. [redacted]
6. Number of objects
7. Apparent size
8. Color of object
9. Shape
10. Altitude 3,500
11. Direction from observer
12. Distance from observer
13. Direction of flight of object(s)
14. Time in sight 5 seconds
15. Speed
16. Sound and odor
17. Trail sparks shooting out behind
18. Luminosity
19. Projections
20. Maneuvers
21. Manner of disappearance
22. Effect on Clouds
23. Additional information concerning object
24. Weather Conditions

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Incident 346B

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Name and address of observer: Lt. [REDACTED]

Occupation and hobbies:

co-pilot

Comments of Interrogator relative to intelligence and character of observer(s):

NARRATIVE SUMMARY:

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UNCLASSIFIED INCIDENT NO. 3460

1. Date of Observation 19 May 1949 Date of Interview 19 May 1949
2. Exact Time (local) 2100
3. Place of Observation N.A.S. Lambert Field, St. Louis, Mo.
4. Position of observer
5. What attracted attention to object Sight
6. Number of objects one
7. Apparent size one 1/4 moon
8. Color of object white sight
9. Shape Small Round
10. Altitude 20-30° elevation
11. Direction from observer south 145° last seen 225°
12. Distance from observer unable to estimate
13. Direction of flight of object(s) East to West
14. Time in sight 30 seconds
15. Speed Covered 1800 m in 30 seconds
16. Sound and odor None
17. Trail slight Trail of fire white light
18. Luminosity Incandescence
19. Projections Not observed
20. Maneuvers Straight flight
21. Manner of disappearance Burned out
22. Effect on Clouds Not observed
23. Additional information concerning object None
24. Weather Conditions clear sky, after dark.

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Name and address of observer:

Lt. Comdr. [REDACTED]

Occupation and hobbies:

Comments of Interrogator relative to intelligence and character of observer(s):

NARRATIVE SUMMARY:

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